Labillois in reply to en re only issued for \$10,-Edward 7, chapter 14, 5,000 refered to in queso bonds were issued for cap. 3. and 2nd Ed-

2. The amountexpended on permanent bridges in 192 and 1903 was \$188,-874.47.

3. The balance on hand at end of fiscal year 1902 from the issue of bonds for \$100,000 amousted to \$18,508.31. This was credited to rdinary account in view of the large number of covered 1903 was \$2,367.22. The balance for 1908 remains to cridit of permanent

5. The amount espended on permanbridges 1904 was \$125,248.03; \$83,-392:38 as per board of works report and balance charged to suspense account.

6. The amount expended since the beginning of the present fiscal year is

7. The amount now charged against

permanent account is \$147,031.46. In reply to enquiry by Mr. Hazen, Hon. Mr. Labillois said: The amount due chartered banks on the 31st day of October, 1904, by the public works department was \$165,225.59. The amount don connected with the high commisdue on March 9th, 1905, was \$201.748.79. Hon. Mr. Jones presented the peti-tion of T. R. Semple and others against the East Florenceville Water Company

Mr. Whitehead presented the peti-tion, of Senator Thompson and others against the Fredericton water supply

The house went into committee of whole on the bill respecting life and accident insurance, Mr. Allen in

Hon, Mr. Pugsley said his object in committing the bill was to draw pubic extention to it. He said an act had been passed two years ago dealing the past. He had nothing but apolo-with the same subject, which forms gies for last year's operations. Look chapter 80 of the consolidated at the dealings of the government with

Quite a number of changes are now. Company. They have guaranteed the bonds of this road to the extent of frame a new bill instead of amending \$450,000 on condition that it should be the existing act. The bill will apply to contracts of insurance already existing as well as those to be naide in the future. The leading idea of the bill is that life insurance belongs to the man who institute and that the insured may change the beneficiary in cases where no financial consideration has passed. change the beneficiary in cases when the change surance made in the province may be sued in the courts of the province, no matter where the head of the company

Then we have the Beersville Railbe. Another provision is that the application of the insured shall no longer be held to be a part of the contract most, eloquent speech last year, in and that any statements in which are which he said that the output of the not correct shall not void the policy mines by July would be 250 tons a day, unless the courts consider that as ma-whereas the average output has not terial to the contract.

terial to the contract.

Mr. Hazen—Would this bill apply to benefit societies such as the Foresters or Royal Arcanum?

Whereas the average output has het exceeded 25 tons. I find by reference to the report of the minister of rail-ways that this road has received \$21, or Royal Arcanum? Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Yes, I think so. the dominion government Another provision of the bill is that if suing bonds to the extent of \$35,000, a a policy has been effected and prem-iums paid by the insured with intent to defraud his creditors, the creditor shall be entitled to receive out of the sum secured an amount enqual to the pursued was to submit a resolution premiums paid. My attention has been such as that possed the premiums paid. My attention has been called to imperfections in the present law. Now if a man insures his life for the benefit of another person it is impossible for him to change the beneficiary. This bill is almost an exact copy of the Rova Scotia law.

Mr. Hazen-I understand that this of the attorney general. Surely it was bill will be retroactive. It seems to me his duty as a member of the government to look after the interests of the fects the freedom of contract to a large lie works was to charge a commission extent. Why should we wish to vary on every bridge he built his conduct the terms of the thousands of policies, would be quite as justifiable as that of the attorney general. Take the suc-

Mr. Pugsley-There is a new per cent, of the sum collected is aptract from year to year depending

The Hearn-I have not heard of any the premier proposes to reduce the camana for this bill, and I think it value of an estate liable to succession duties to \$25,000. This is a literal robbinact made in good faith. We bery of the widows and orphans. Take changed too easily, for a wife might thus be deprived of her rights. The ies of insurance companies have ecome very liberal in recent years, and few cases can arise in which such legislation as this should be neces-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley—My hon. friend is dealing with this matter as if he were now legislating an insurance for the first time, but we have been legislating on the same subject for years. The object of the bill is to extend the benefits of life insurance and to make it more popular. It makes no alteration in the law that is prejudicial to the insurance company, but it gives a man within reasonable limits the right to dispose of his own property. Several clauses of the bill were read and progress was reported. It will be considered in committee again on Mon-

The speaker left the chair until half-

against me. I resent that statement on behalf of my constituents on the western side, who do just as much past seven o'clock. business per head as those on the east-The house resumed at 8 o'clock. ern side, and I claim to represent the The order of the day being called, the Hon. Mr. Tweedle said: Last night when I moved the adjournment schools. Several years ago the preof the debate I was speaking of the of the debate I was speaking of the decessor of the present premier reduced the and assets of the province and I the salaries of the teachers by ten per drew attention to the fact that a large amount of six per cent. debentures of living makes a reduction about 35 would fall due during the next six years which will be replaced by bonds at a low rate of interest. Besides that there will be a number of four per cent. will be a number of four per cent. bonds coming due, and on the whole we expect to save at least \$15,000 a year in interest on these bonds. It will be wise, I think, for the finance minister of this province, whoever he may be, to place a loan for an amount sufficient to cover them when a good opportunity arises, and to leave the money at interest for the purpose of taking them up when they fall due.

schools. A wise government would increase the salary of the teachers so that the cause of education may not be injured. I may call attention to the fact that the Et. John constituencies have been badly treated by this government, and that St. John has been purished by having its representation in the government reduced from two to nothing, and all apparathly because one opsessition man has been elected. schools. A wise government would in-The whole sum to be retired in this way amounts to about \$925,000. Turning to the expenditure of the year, I find that the item for the administration of justice amounted to \$15,133, ahowing an excess of \$536 over the estimate. This executes were the condition of affilias which estimate. This excess was caused by the people of this province are not likemate of the amount of ty to approve.

LEGISLATURE jury fees. The expenditure for agriculture was \$35,516 or \$908 less than esimated. The particulars will be found in the auditor general's report. The sum of \$300 was expended on exhibitions. Sometimes doubts are expressed as to the utility of such expenditures. Looking at the St. John exhibition, where the receipts amounted to about \$32,000, it seems to me that too much money was expended on salaries in pro-portion to the amounts given for prizes. o bonds were issued for In some places complaints have been special loan was obtain- made that exhibitions are degeneratank of B. N. A., proceeds ing into mere shows. In Chatham we s: Paid to public works have a splendid exhibition building in 3, \$109,250; discount on which three exhibitions have been held, for which we have receive 1, \$15.750. Total \$125,- ed altogether the sum of \$3,000. We are able to hold an exhibition in Chatham and defray all the expenses out of the receipts. I regret that the persons to whom assistance was offer ed for the purchase of seed in Carleton county appear to have misunderstood our ability to help them and resufferers from the failure of the crops

don connected with the high commis-

formation could be obtained in

regard to all the provinces.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 27 .-

The house met at three o'clock. The

preliminary business having been dis-

posed of, the order of the day was call-

ed and Hon. Mr. Jones concluded his

Mr. Maxwell-I have listened with

attention to the speech of the leader

of the government and of the hon.

member who followed him in criticism

of his budget. All the premier's elo-

quence was wasted on the things of

gies for last year's operations. Look

'the New Brunswick Coal and Railway

speech on the budget debate.

total of \$84,191.

Look at the enormous expenditure in

the representation case. The only pro-

per course for the government to have

such as that passed the other day. In-

and the subsidies case for the benefit

province. If the commissioner of pub-

cession duties as an example. Five

propriated by the attorney general The government is availing itself

of a new method of taxation and now

an estate of \$25,000, and between suc-

cession duties and law expenses it would be reduced to \$20,000, the in-

terest of which would not be more than

\$800 a year, half of which would be

leaving a mere pittance to the widows

and children.

taken by the city of St. John in taxes,

The premier referred to my election

for the city of St. John. He knows

that in 1908 if it had not been for the

late minister of railways and the re-

sources of civilization which he used

he would not have had a single sup-

porter in St. John, and at the late

election no convention was called on

behalf of the government, and the

candidate who was selected simply announced himself as the candidate of

the liberal party. The premier has insinuated that I do not represent the

business people of St. John because

there was a majority on the east side

The same thing applies to our

whole electorate of St. John.

sioner's office in which each prevince

could have rooms and where in

Mr. McLatchy.-I think I can congratulate the last speaker on being an addition to the debating talent of the house. The opposition say the expenditure is too great and that the various departments are being starved, how shall we reconcile these conflicting fused to take the money. I feel that statements? Take the Highway Act. No one can doubt but that was ar bridges that were leing erected and are entitled to our sympathy and our honest effort to benefit our highways. charged to ordinary account. The balance on hand at lose of fiscal year agent general in London we paid the new general's charge on the representation sum of \$1,000. This gentleman expends | tation case was excessive. much more than that on visitors from Indeed, gentlemen, if I were going to find fault, I would say the governthis province who go to London. We ment did too much, was too paternal. propose to increase the amount of his This was a fault the people would forallowance this year to \$2,000. Every

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one speaks most highly of the courtesy at London and to visitors from this pro-Mr. Tweddale followed in a lengthy speech, commenting on the course of vince. With regard to the question of emigration from London three years Mr. Hazen moved the adjournment of

ago I recognized the difficulty under the debate, which was made the order which we labor in regard to obtaining of the day tomorrow emigrants. The policy of the dominion Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill government favors sending them to the to amend the Supreme Court Act. The west and hardly recognizes these eastobject of the amendment is to increase ern provinces. I think it a great pity

the number of sittings in the circuit court at St. John. The house adjourned at 9 o'clock.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 28.ecretary Boyne and Mr. Quinton, the steward, were examined before the public accounts committee this morning regarding the expensese of the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases for the past year. The balance carried over from 1903 as over expended, amounted to over fourteen thousand dollars.

The opposition strongly criticized this and claimed the government should in their estimate more clearly cover the The adoption of the tender system showed a great improvement in the

old order of things, supplies being furnished for a much lower price, for instance, drugs last year costing about one-half what they did formerly. There was criticism on the amount paid to J. V. Russell for footwear. Dr. Anglin was introduced to the committee by Premier Tweedie In inswer to questions, Dr. Anglin said there was no way of telling the quantity of drugs and the druggist had to be depended upon. The general health of the institution was good. There were a great many old people there, but at the present time there were only four confined to their beds.

In answer to Mr. Smith's question if there were not more persons in the stitution that should not be there, Then we have the Beersville Rail-Dr. Anglin said he did not think it difway, which has been bonused by the fered from other hospitals in that regovernment. The premier made a spect, though he thought there was tendency to admit patients that should not be admitted. The ventilation and mines by July would be 250 tons a day, heating were now good, and he con sidered the food supplied better than

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If you have suppressed or painful menstruction, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhosa, flooding, nervous prostration, dizziness, faintness, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, backsche or the blues, these are sure indications of female weakness, some derangement of the uterus or ovarian trouble. In such cases there is one tried and true remedy—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

that in upper Canadian asylums. There was a certain odor which comes from the cellars, but this would be remedied.

The rest of the morning was taken ality of the speakers. A few days ago up with an examination of the bills, which were passed after some criticcommittee on muncipalities dis-

The cussed the bill to amend the act relating to rates and taxes in the several parishes of the city and county of St. John. Mr. Vincent appeard on behalf The principal of the municipalities. feature of the bill is with respect to the property of married women. There was considerable discussion with re- when he talks. His party says he is gard to the section assessing the pro-perty in the name of her husband and him as not troublesome and so retains this matter will be discussed in the house. The provision in regard to the of the largest and best set up men in forth many differences of opinion. The bill was reported and the various sections will be more fully discussed in the

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PRESENTATION TO REV. A. GOLLMER.

Rector of St. John's Church, Water. ford, Surprised by Members of His Congregation.

Last Sunday after morning service n St. John's church, Waterford, the rector was presented with a purse of money and the following address by he church wardens: We the members of Saint John's

church, Waterford, take this opportunity of expressing to you our heartfelt appreciation of your labor here as our

kindness. The Kind You Have Always Bought ware Charly, Platichus Bears the

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 26.-Rev. Thos. Hicks of Albert delivered an inwhich is now being rushed through teresting and very instructive lecture the house. her on Friday evening on Old and Nev Japan. Alex. Rogers occupied the chair. Rev. Mr. Hicks has been a close student of Japanese history for years, and his discourse showed an intimate knowledge of the wonderful little peodriven back the mighty armies of the Tsar. The reverend gentleman traced the early history of Japan and its rapid growth from the days of feudalism, and the lecture was highly commented on by all present.

OTTAWA. March 25 .- Some week ago it was stated in this correspondence that the rupture between Laurier and the Toronto Globe over the school sections of the autonomy bill was an understood agreement to pull the wool over the eyes of the Ontario electorate. Mr. Sifton's resignation of the portfolio of the interior, later on, was part and parcel of the same plan. Today the Globe and Mr. Sifton are back in the autonomy bill traces. The bill is the same in principle as it was the day the Globe and Mr. Sifton kicked. Whatever amendments have been made are mere words, and the measure asserts as strongly as it did in its original language the right of the federal parliament to declare what system of state schools shall be established in the Northwest. The land clauses are merely matters of revenue details. Now comes the consideration, why should the Globe and Mr. Sifton come back? The close student of parliamentary legislation for the past few years can readily answer the question.

A less far sighted premier than Lau rier would have introduced legislation to admit the territories into the Do minion before a general election and would have held back the Grand Trunk Pacific bill to a later stage. Sin Wilfrid did not put the cart before the house, and today the representatives of the territories as well as the liberal embers from Ontario are chained to Mr. Hays' chariot. Patronage and graft play a most important part in the present situation. With contracts for millions, concessions as to appointments and the routing of a line clear across the continent, Laurier is in a position to dominate his party with the absoluteness of a more despotic monarch than the Tsar of Russia. In dividual opinions are not required from from the liberal back benchers Laurier and Fitzpatrick supply them just as a hand-me-down clothing house does goods to its customers.

Pile on the summit of these conditions the influence of Quebec in favor of any steps that will tend to put the control of education in Canada in the hands of the Roman Catholic Church. and it becomes apparent why the government relies on an immense majority in support of the autonomy bill. Laurier is possessed of common sense and statecraft in almost equal proportions.

Some neat things are said in de-

bate that the ordinary reader of the

press reports cannot take in because

he is not acquainted with the person-

Mr. Monk of Jacques Cartier counter

ed on Hon. Mr. Paterson of Brant

with a neatness that escaped the at-

tention of nearly all the members. The

understand the point, be it known that Mr. Paterson is one of the few men in the house who bellows like a bull and because he cannot paw the ground thumps his desk with both hands. He is not a large man, not as large by cubits as Mr. Monk, but he explodes sale of real property for taxes and the I say he is Dr. Stockton's equal in grace of utterance and directness of method. Both use the parliamentary rapier with more keenness than almost any other person in the house. Mr. Monk said, in opening his reply to "Big Thunder" Paterson: It is hardly necessary for one who speaks in this house after my good friend the minister of customs (Mr. Paterson) to assure he house that he will be moderate. because there is something in the tone of my hon. friend, even when he gives utterance to the mildest thoughts, which leads one to believe that he is a man of such violent type that it is impossible to reach the summit as he has done himself in propounding his pro-positions. But I notice that my good friend the minister of customs, although he spoke in a very deep voice, spoke somewhat low when he assured the house that this measure, which is being introduced to protect the minority in the Northwest Territories, was with quality, so much the better, but absolutely harmless, contained nothing which would in any way trench upon the butcher's point of view, the steer the rights of the majority, and that the importance of that enactment had been ries the greatest percentage of its very much exaggerated, because it weight in those parts of the carcase contained very little. My hon, friend's which give the highest priced cuts. rector.

During the four years and eight made lower than that of the hon. minmonths you have been amongst us we ister of finance (Mr. Fielding) last world, the rib and loin cuts command months you have been amongst us we have learned to regard you as our spiritual adviser and found you a sincere
friend to each and every member of
the congregation. We earnestly hope
your health may continue strong and
you may live many years in the service
for long. My attention has been

Mr. Fielding) last world, the rib and loin cuts command over four times the average price paid
for the remainder of the carcase, and
it is apparent that the prime beef animal must be good in these parts. They
would almost infallibly disappear bemust be thickly and evenly covered
with firm, yet mellow flesh, of uniform
good quality and free alike from hard of your Divine Master wherever He drawn, Mr Speaker, to a caricature in good quality and free alike from hard may be pleased to call you. We also today's Montreal Herald, at which I rolls and blubbery patches. Coarse, desire to express our warmest thanks feel very much offended. My hon, patchy animals will no longer be tolto Mrs. Gollmer as organist and she friend the leader of the opposition (R. erated, much less those that are bony also kindly assisted in singing, which L. Borden) is represented as sitting on and bare of flesh on the back and ribs. helped to make the services bright and a wharf with a fish basket. At one In addition to the general beef form, cheery.

Side of him is the hon. member for with good backs, ribs and loins, there

We are very sorry at your departure East Grey (Mr. Sproule) with a fish on is, says the American authority, Prof. and ask you to accept this accompany- the end of his line, and on the other Curtiss, a certain quality, character, ing purse for yourself and Mrs. Goll- side myself with another fish. We are style and finish that constitute an immer as a slight token of the respect both supposed to be fishing on each portant factor in determining the vawhich you are both regarded by all side of the wharf different kinds of lue of beef cattle. One of the first in-your parishioners here, and may God fish that are called petitions, in order dications of this is to be found in the be with you and yours through all the to put them into the basket held by skin and coat. A good feeding animal changes in this life until He gathers us my hon, friend the leader of the opposition. The only difference between a soft but thick heavy coat. A harsh, The rector on behalf of himself and myself and my hon, friend from East unyielding skin is an indication of a Mrs. Gollmer made a feeling reply Grey is that I have a tall hat on and sluggish circulation and low digestive thanking the members for all their he has a Christy stiff. It will be for powers. A clear, prominent yet plathe hon, member for East Grey to clear cid eye, clean-cut features, fine horn, black oil, which is, perhaps, as cheap himself of this imputation, but for my and clean, fine bone all go to indicate part I can say positively that during good feeding quality and capacity to the course of the present discussion I take on a finish of the highest excelhave fished no petitions in the pro-vince of Quebec, and indeed I may say that I think this caricature would per-

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good management. Fifteen or twenty years ago the cattle required for the export trade were Today we find that compact, animals, weighing from 1,250 pounds haps be more properly applied to my ers and hard to finish properly. Be-hon, friend the minister of finance and sides these qualities, and, above all my hon, friend the minister of customs, it is necessary to have vigor and confrom what they have said in their stitution. We find evidence of these speeches in explanation of the measure in a wide forehead, a prominent brisheart girth, and a general robust appearance

With the proper beef type in mind, it will not be difficult to recognize a suitable stocker. To find him is a more difficult matter. Owing largely to the great expansion of the dairy business during the past fifteen or twenty years, it is becoming more and more difficult to procure good stockers for feeding. To get satisfactory animals a farmer is almost committee on hand you may have so ousiness during the past fifteen or l mals a farmer is almost compelled to breed his own. In case he does so, too much importance cannot be attached to the selection of the sire. It should

herd. Good grade cows are all right to breed from, but the bull should always be pure bred. It is poor eco nomy to save fifty cents or a dollar in the first cost of the calf, and lose from bred bulls can be obtained in these

An abundant supply of cheap feed is essential to success in winter feeding. We can no longer finish our cattle on weighing 1,400 to 1,800 pounds. At that time quantity, not quality, was in dething that can be grown in larger well finished two and three year old quantities and at a very small cost, beyond doubt the best and cheapest winter feed at our disposal. The chief advantages of ensilage are its great palatability, the saving of labor which it effects, and the fact that it can be fed at any time of the year with equal satisfaction. While corn holds first place as a cheap winter feed, it has no monopoly of the field. The farmer who grows a large quantity of grain, and has consequently an abundant supply of straw, will find that by growing a quantity of roots to feed with it he can fatten cattle at a very reason able cost. Field roots have a feeding value apart from the digestible nutriments which they contain, an in that they exercise a beneficial effect upon the digestion and general health. Cattle that receive liberal rations of succulent feed, such as roots and ensilage, will have the sleek, thrifty appearance of grass fed cattle, and there will be little trouble with indigestion or having them go off their feed, as is often the case with cattle that are fed exclusively on dry fodder and

> The grain ration depends so largely on circumstances that it will not be discussed here. It is always well, however, to commence with comparatively light ration and finish with the more concentrated grains. Water and salt should always be within easy reach, and the cattle should be kept free from lice by the use of some of and effective as anything else.

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October 21st of this year will be the 100th anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, and it was decided at a meeting of Marlborough lodge, No. 207, Sons ket, broad chest, well sprung ribs, full brate the day this year in a fitting

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MR. HAZEN

FREDERICTON, house met at three Hon. Mr. Labilicis smith, stated that A been sent to exam bridge over the Pre the result of his report been sent to have it Hon. Mr. Tweedie relating to the U. N. Mr. Robertson inti amend the act incorp for Aged Females. Mr. Murray present the Bank of Montr bill respecting the M Paper Co. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Hazen, said: Of the

held by C. N. Skini Coal & Railway Co., ers' shares, authoriz legislature, ten share him in his own right n trust to use the poses of the compan signment from the Co. of the dominion railway from Chipm which the dominic by contract agreed t tral Railway Compar quiring of 2,200 outs the Central Railway par value of \$220,000 the U. S., to qualify might be regarded of the undertaking tors, and to pay amo expenses, charges, a ganizing the compa in acquiring coal a Provincial Coal Con remove a misappreh some hon, gentleme be laboring, I ma shares are not entiin the earnings of after payment of in anteed bonds, princi terest charges and company.
Mr. Smith presen the municipality of act to authorize th

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